moves and has its being. We have to report the arrival of seven vessels from forcign ports, the value of imports by which we may set down atabout \$100,000, met including some importations of coin. a circuit of the Island of Hawaii, in good health, and the cargo of the "Rale," from Germany, not yet entered, which, tegether, will probably swell our imports a third more. Our exports for the week figure up to the

freely as fast as shipping facilities and the weather will allow. By reason of a favorable season and good management, crops generally are abundant throughout the looking forward to a prosperous year. The sale by the Government of its lots, located on Ku-

isoftshus Pfairs, east of the city, resulted in netting the nest sum of \$31,000.

ALONG THE WHARVES.

Am bittee Grace Roberts is discharging at the Old Cus-tom House wharf. The missionary better Morning Star has docked at Brewer's wharf to discharge her supplies and gatherings from the various stations of Micronesia.

Am bktne Discovery, also at Brewer's wharf, is loading for San Francisco, expecting to get away during next

Am ship Otago occupies the berth near the Steamer's

Am bk D C Murray, at anchor off in the harbor while painting ship, will haul in to a berth to-day to commence loading for San Francisco. Allen & Bobinson's new coaster, Kanikenouli, is another fine addition from the yard of Hall & Bros. quite similar to those that have preceded her, and proving on

her passage down a good sailer and fine sea boat. Her initial consting trip is to Punalun, Kan. Haw bark Rale docks at Robinson's wharf to discharge

ARRIVALS.

Feb 14-Am baine Monitor, Nelson, 15 days frm Humboldt. 15-Am beine Morning Star, Bray, 35 days from 16-P M S S City of Sydney, Dearborn, 17 days 10; hrs from Sydney via Auckland 16—Am bgine Hazard, Miller, 20 dys fm Port Townsend

DEPARTURES. Feb 16-P M 8 8 City of Sydney, Dearborn, for 8 Francisco 17-Am blane Ella, Brown, for San Francisco 18—Haw bk Kafakama, Jenks, for San Francisco 18—Am bk Cyane, Hanson, for San Francisco

Vessels for Honolulu from Foreign Ports. Am ship Gen Butler, Newcastie, NSW, due Feb 5-10 Beit bk Contest, Liverpool, sailed July 30 via Valparaiso

Brit bk Contest, Liverpool, sailed July 30 via Valparaiso Brit bk Tokotta, New Castle, overdue

—Fannie Fisher, New Castle, due
Ger betne Nicholas, South Sen Islands, due
Am bk Ceylon, Beston, due April 20-25
Am bk T F Whiston, New York, to sail Jan 10
P M S S Zealandia, San Francisco, due Feb 23
Am schr W H Meyer, San Francisco, about due
Am schr C Spreckles, via Hillo, San Francisco, due Feb 1
Am batne Emma Augusta, Pert Townser d
Ralates schr Vivid, Fanning's Island, about Feb 22
Am schr Castle Howard San Francisco, due
Am batne Eureka, San Francisco, due Feb 25
P M S S Australia, Sydney and Auckland, due March 16

P M S S Australia, Sydney and Auckland, due March 15

VESSELS IN PORT Haw bette Pumare, for sale Am topsail sch Loleta, Dexter Haw seh Julia A Long, Am seh Honora Seegers Am bktne Discovery, Smith Am bk D C Mutray, Richie Am miss bytne Morning Star, Bray Am bitthe Discovery, Smith Am bitthe Grace Roberts, Ohlsen Haw bk Kale, Ahlborn

MEMORANDA.

The P M S S City of Sydney sailed from Sydney Jan 19th, at 3 P M, with 95 passengers and 79 % tons of cargo Experienced fresh gales from E to SE with head sea the entire passage, and arrived at Anckland Feb 3d at 4.45 FM. Salled same day at 8.30 FM. Feb 5th, lat 30.36 S, lon 179,42 W, passed an American whaler steering south. Feb 6th, lat 26,06 S, lon 175.27 W, at 1.30 FM, exchanged night signals with star City of New York, bound south. Experienced fresh winds from E to NE the entire passage from Auckland. Arrived at Honolulu February 16th, at

IMPORTS.

From Port Gamble, per Hazard, Feb 16-273,435 ft lumber, 3 pkgs toys. From Humboldt Bay, per Eureka, Feb 16-255,982 feet lumber, 106 m shingles, 2 sacks potatoes, 2 packages. From Sydney, per City of Sydney, Feb 16-30 pkgs liquors, 36 coils rope. 25 sacks outs, 150 sacks potatoes, 122 boxes soap, 76 pkgs miscellaneous melse; in transitu,

pags furniture, 15 boxes specie.

From Port Blakely, per Kaulkeaouli, Feb 18-56,900 ft lumber, 27,400 laths, 10 m shingles.

From Hamburg, per Kale, Feb 20—2432 pkgs liquors, 100 empty bbls, 267 bales printg paper, 29 bbls tar, 100 hoxes canales, 200 cases vinegar, lot cigars 37 pkgs primy, 100 bbls cement, lot hardware, 5 pianoes, 2700 pcs and balls from, 340 t steam coal, 60 t blacksmith coal, 20 m red

brick, 205 boxes soap, lot dry goods, groceries, 100 bbis EXPORTS.

For San Francisco, per Kalakaus, Feb 16-2573 bags of the Ministry. sugar. Dom value \$22,682.85. For San Francisco, per Ella, Feb 15—1809 hides, 16 caif skins, 28 bales goat skins, 880 bags rice, 260 bunches ban-anas, 42 bbls molasses, 4922 bags sugar, 20 pkgs house-hold effects. Foreign value \$285; dom value \$36,700.86. For San Francisco, per Cify of Sydney, Feb 16-8242 pkgs sugar, 838 buchs bananas, 1 box coin, \$1000, 70 bags coffee, 25 kegs arrowroof, 80 bags seed cane, 6 bills sugar cane, 15 boxes betel leaves. Dom value \$60,678.36. For San Francisco, per Cyahe, Feb 18-6164 pkgs sugar, 520 bags rice. Done value, \$41,111.

PASSENGERS.

For San Francisco, per Ella, Feb 16-Dr Gildea and family, Henry Fester, Miss Weed, A G Coiville. From Sydney, per City of Sydney, Feb 16-S Staines, T McCarthy, H Hamill, J Young, Theo Lloyd, W Pickham, W K Bussell, and 91 passengers in transitu For San Francisco, per City of Sydney, Feb 16—Mr C A Lew and family, Dr A W Saxe, M Green, H W Hyman, T M Thempson, Chas J Eaton, Fanny Rouse, Julia Chan, Yan Fan Kee, H J Agnew, Rev S C Damon and wife, Prof A F Zamloch, William Marks, William Grey, Mrs Simpson, Z K Myers, H H Williams, John Swanson, E T Pester R Young and wife, Samuel Foster, T W Wendel, Andrew Hepburn, John P Peterson, D McKenzie, John McGurck, Harry Cchusler, W F McClure, M H Kraft, J G Keiser, J O Strains, J M Scamens, Thos Fox, and 10 Chinese.

From Hamburg, per Kate, Feb 20-J Ehlers, Bauermeister, Buchholtz, St Bille.

BECKWITE .- At Haiku, Mani, February 4th, George Enwann, only son of George E and Harriet G Beckwith, aged 10 years and 9 months. HARRIS.-Af Kapas, Kauai, February 9th, Jones Harris, aged about 37 years. Deceased was a native of Akin, op-posite Milford, South Wales. He leaves a wife, who is living on Hawati.

Wand.—In Honolulu, February 14th, of paralysis, Mrs. Manra Wand, aged 34 years. The beloved mother of Mrs. Charles C Barton. [The deceased was a resident of San Francisco, and formerly of New York City, where she resided 74 years. The grandfather of the deceased was one of the first founders of New York City (then called New York City). Amsterdam), having settled there with the first colony of Hollanders in the year 1000. She was a good Christian and a loving mother. Her death will be lamented by a large-circle of loving friends.)

FOR SALE! 24 Head of Mules. - JUST ARRIVED -

Per Discovery fm San Francisco - APPLY TO -

H. HACKFELD & CO. Cheap, Cheaper, Cheapest HAVING PERFECTED OUR ARRANGE-MENTS with one of the most responsible houses in San Francisco, we offer our services as Purchasing Agents to all who require

GOODS CHEAP! right of Hawaii, if by wise and true government you-I firmly set my face against this idea of tradi-

ANYTHING AND EVERYTHING. Eatable, Drinkable, Wearable or Isable,

and purchase from the Manufactors

At the Lowest Wholesale Prices Owing to the High Price of Everything Here, we offer the greatest inducements to all, vis: A Saving of Money.

We Will Purchase Anything! From a Paper of Needles to a Drove of Mules.

For further particulars, enquire of

LAINE & CO. HAY! HAY!! SMALL LOT OF SUPERIOR QUALITY in SMALL BALES, ex Murray. For sale low by BOLLES & CO. THE PACIFIC

Commercial Advertiser.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21. H. M. the Queen Dowager Emma, and H. H. R. Keelikolani, returned on Sunday morning from

His Honor the Chief Justice, who narrowly escaped a severe accident on Wednesday by reason Produce from the plantations is coming forward quite of a runaway horse coming in contact with his carriage on Fort street, is, we are glad to know, quite uninjured, and though somewhat shaken up Islands, and planters, merchants and all concerned are by the escapade, will be out in a day or two. But it nevertheless remains true that His Honor probably owes his life on this occasion to his innate nerve and presence of mind in moments of

THE Chinese question appears to have been ig- ter of Finance, made an address explaining his nored by everybody during the recent discussions views of government policy, we have secured and ministerial explanations. One of the planks a translation of the same, which we here append. of the "Baker-Lilikalani" platform, it will be Mr. Kani, who is a born orator of the ancient remembered was, unlimited Chinese immigration. Hawaiian type, spoke as follows: Am bytee Harard is below Robinson's wharf, discharg- Mr. Wilder, as spokesman for the Ministry, is in My friends and fellow countrymen! We have favor of an unlimited introduction of South Sea | gathered here to-night to consider the policy of the Islanders. This, it is unnecessary to remark dates. But before taking up that subject I ask Am blance Monitor, at the Esplanade front, has com-pleted discharging her cargo of humber, and will return to-day in ballast to the Sound.

Lead by the Anyeneers We went to see the which is quite noted in every part of the city, beted by the ADVERTISER. We want to see the which is quite noted in every part of the city, be-Hawaiian race preserved; but we very plainly see that they cannot maintain the struggle for | are before you as candidates. Therein be publicly existence in competition with the Mongolian. There is no sentiment about the latter. He plods and looks carefully after every farthing. The Hawaiian on the contrary, is prodigal.

The Chinese question must undoubtedly come PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I. up in the next Legislature. We do not advocate any such ultra and ridiculous party cry as " the Chinese must go;" but we do hold that we have got enough of their race here at present, and that the coming legislature should make some 17-Am batne Grace Roberts, Ohlsen, 17 days from provision whereby there may be a check put to 17—Am bathe trace Roberts, Onisen, 17 days from
17—Am sh Otage, Harding, 70 dys fm Newcastle, NSW
17—Haw schr Kanikeaculi, Fahset, 13 days 17 hours
from Port Townsend
20—Haw bk Kale, Alborn, 134 days from Hamburg

the incoming tide of Mongolian immigrants. We hear the remark, and it sounds plausible—"Oh,
the Chinese will stop coming when the demand for them as laborers shall have ceased." Does or can anybody believe this? As we have had occasion to say before in these columns-the Hawaiian Islands are a Paradise to the Chinese, and they will continue to flock to these shores. And any true friend to the Hawaiian race-nay, any advocate of Christian civilization-must deprecate this, and desire to see an end put to it.

> THE emphatic utterances of the Ministers of the Interior and Finance, which we publish in this day's issue, on topics connected with the policy of our government, and which policy is therein declared, will be read with satisfaction from Hawaii to Kauai. Our friends abroad will also read with pleasure the assurances therein given that we have men of the proper strength, intelligence and principle at the head of affairs. There can be no question but that the present Ministry, by its now published and authoritatively declared line of policy, must have the full confidence of the entire people. This, so far as general and main interests are concerned—and those tional indebtedness paid off. I tell you plainly are the vital ones. (Minor details are not now that is quite capable of accomplishment, startling in discussion.) We repeat, that public confi- as the proposition may sound to you. Now is it not dence in the stability of the government will be awairs, -wipe out our old debt while we are in thoroughly confirmed by a careful reading of what | funds. At all events, don't let us be in haste to we present to day from Cabinet Ministers. The material interests of the country demanded these utterances, and would have been satisfied with nothing less. Capital and industry can now feel assured that agrarianism and political misrule are to find no foothold in Hawaii nei, notwithstanding the insane utterances of ignorant native parti-

zans, during the late election excitement. We do not, under the circumstances, anticipate that any serious difficulty will be found in managing the coming session of the Legislature. We say From San Francisco, per Grace Roberts, Feb 17—436 in managing "advisedly. The two or three forbales hay, 3 pkgs hardware, 22 pkgs tanners goods, 22 pkgs Hardware, 461 sacks grain, 250 empty bbls, 85 empty hogsheads, 128 m brick, 310 bdls shingles, 1345 posts, 39 have any measures to propose which are not al-From Newcastle, N S W, per Otago, Feb 17-1334 tons ready anticipated and in preparation by the Ministry. The usual amount of absurd speech-making will be indulged in by the native members, From Micronesia, per Morning Star, Feb 17-Lot cocca- but fortunately they are mostly new men, with crude ideas, and the " managing " process is easier carried out in such cases. There are one or two native members of talent, but of the rest it may be said with truth that there is little or no were already in the possession of the powers that choice. We think the general public and the be leaving the one-third to us, the people. And nation at large can safely trust them in the bands

As to the suggestion thrown out by our contemporary the Gazette of this week, that there is -we see no reason whatever for entertaining the idea. The present Ministry are emphatically a strong Cabinet in every respect. They are united on all material points; they are in entire accord with His Majesty on matters of public policy; they are men of liberal views-enterprising and energetic; they have the confidence of the coun try. We can hardly anticipate a change of Ministry under these circumstances, and should regret to have to contemplate such a misfortune.

remarks made by the Minister of the Interier at the banquet on the 12th inst. The view expressed however were given with characteristic a voice in the making of the laws under which they From Fan Francisco, per Grace Roberts, Feb 17-L.

For San Francisco, per Kalikage, Value-Thes Lack and family, Rev S Wilbort, B Wilcocks, J E levander.

Col Norris, John Thompson, Gerald Barry.

From Fan Francisco, per Grace Roberts, Feb 17-L.

frankness and vim, and fie important to the entire community, as indicating the policy of the government. We therefore reproduce Mr. Wild-cr s speech in full, and this is an authorized version.

"Thanking you, gentlemen, for the expressed so, with the wish to say a few words which I hope will be satisfactory to you and myself. I have the bonor to be, a member of the King's Cabinet, one of His Majesty's advisers, one of the four responsible for the wise or unwise management of this government, as the case may be. We have only a few days since passed through our election for Representatives of the people to the next Legislature Many foolish documents were printed; many bitter and unwise words were spoken. As a Minister on our part as a government, seeking the election of any candidate. I disclaim any responsibility or the advocating measures published in any election-Two months previous to the election, by the command of His Majesty, I made an effort to obtain foreign population a concerted united action. I time to give an account of their stewardship. she accepts it. We stand as a nation financially Which will be of the BEST obtainable. Our Agent in San | better than perhaps any nation on the globe. Our | surdity in the choice of our Representatives. receipts have been, the past two years, more than

our expenditures, and every dollar that we owe, of choosing two foreigners for Honolulu. There every bond held against us, due or not due, can are several candidates. S. B. Dole is a Hawaiian-be paid on demand. We want no toreign loan. born foreigner, a lawyer bred, and has judicial We want no excessive appropriation for military. matters right at his fingers ends. J. O. Carter. We want only such money as legitimate, just taxa-noted in former legislatures as a zealous worker tion will bring us, and the present Ministry will so | for the good and the prosperity of this country, advise His Majesty, and will so vote. The coming and a man whose reputation ession of the Legislature should be a short one. everything he undertakes. W. L. Green, of con-There are but few amendments to laws required; | ceded wisdom and ability, a minister who did good but few new laws needed. I am in favor of so | work for us in 1876. H. L. Sheldon, an old resiamending the election laws that the producing | dent of the country, identified with us by Hawaiithe tax receipt shall not be required. A register an born children and grandchildren of aboriginal of all legal voters made by the Tax Collector is all | blood. He is a man of education, well acquainted that is necessary to protect the ballot box. I am in legal matters, speaks and writes the native lanin favor of the tax laws being so amended that no doubt can exist as to who pays on mortgages. I would make the law so clear that an appeal claiming that doubte taxation had been imposed would at all events a true man and an earnest Hawaiian. never occur. I am in favor of large appropriations | A new name is that of Pahia, in whose favor I

as pure as nature has made it. I am in favor of an appropriation sufficient to push the South Sea Island Immigration to the maximum. I am in favor of the government assisting the opening up of Hawaii by railroads. I am in favor of a sectional dock or patent slip for this port; that vessels in distress may quickly and with economy be repaired. These, gentlemen, are some of the views I hold and which I shall advise His Majesty as being for the good of this Kingdom. I believe my collea Ministerial Utterances. The personal atterances of Cabinet Ministers

under a constitutional monarchy, when deliberately made in public are listened to with deep attention. "The King can do no wrong; his Ministers are responsible"-that is the maxim that is well understood, and which must commend itself to every careful thinker. So, therefore, when on a recent occasion-the evening of the 3d inst. at a large public meeting at the native church of Kaumakapili-His Excellency S. K. Kaai, Minisir respective islands. Sailed from the Gilbert for the Marshall Group August 5th, and arrived at Ebon, the first of the group, Aug. 7th. Visited Namerik, Mille, Arno, Mejuro and Malocap once,

coming legislature, and to hear the views of candiing a manifesto or printed sheet which has been circulated by one of the gentlemen whose names declares that Hawaii nei needs to borrow ten milfions of dollars! Let me ask, in all seriousness, how shall we even dream of assuming such a burden of debt? For myself, I declare that, as one of the people, any such project plainly involves the dragging of the nation down into ruin and destruction. So far our government has borrowed but little, comparatively, but even that small debt is not yet cancelled. We have borrowed for necessary purposes-water works and other improvethents-all legitimate objects; shall we propose to borrow blindly for no sensible object whatever Never! It would simply be committing political snicide. The true policy of our statesmanship should be, to so manage that our receipts shall always exceed our expenditures. The author of the publication to which I have alluded says we want to build Hospitals on each of the islands, but be gives us no estimate as to what will be the probalile cost of such institutions. But the climax of absurdity is reached in the proposition that we shall build forts and purchase war ships! We have no men to control and occupy or use such affairs, let alone the means of paying for them. And as we read this extraordinary manifesto it would seem that it is proposed to buy big guns enough to cost five millions at once, before we have any forts or ships! Then we were told as to the location of the proposed forts-one each on Diamond and Coco Heads, nowhere else. By this means it is probably intended to protect Honolulu barbor; but how about Waianae and Waialua, left undefended, and where an enemy could easily land and give us a fire in the rear? And moreover, let us ask, is this Island of Oahu only to be though of? How about Hawaii, Maul, Molokai, Lanai and Kauai-are we going to cede them away? So i would seem from the proposition that our forts are intended for the defense of Oahu only, while those other islands will be quite exposed to the attacks of the enemy. Thus it seems that the dwellers on this island are the only ones we are to have any solicitude about or care for. But all this talk about guns and fortifications is the merest drivel

gues are in sympathy with me."

The last past year has been one of unprecedented prosperity in the history of our government, from the time of its first establishment. The coming legislative session will perhaps see the entire nathe wisest thing for us to do at this juncture in our get rich. If we have \$400,000 in the Treasury the present year, next year's balance will probably be \$600,000, so that at the next biennial fiscal period we may be able to show \$1,000,000, and that too without borrowing.

"I stand before you to-night, fellow-citizens, in my character as one of the people, not in that of a Crown Minister. The latter I may lose at any time-possibly to-morrow-but my right as one of the people to freely express my opinion on all matters connected with the good of the nation at large cannot be taken from me by any power on

. What is the state of things that we have to meet to day? Never an election by the people passes but the influence of government authority is in some way interposed. Why this is so, I cannot here explain; that it is so is a cause for aston ishment to me, and must be to every true lover of his country. While the government is being conducted safely and justly, with honesty endeavoring o advance the public interests, what more does rank and position crave for, that it must openly step down and undertake to meddle in matters that do not belong to it! While our Sovereign is invested with the Executive power; is represented in the Assembly by his Ministers; has the creation of the Nobles; -why, to my apprehension it would seem that two-thirds of the loaf of bread yet, by the look of things, authority is not sated with its possessions, but is stretching out its

hands for the small portion remaining to us. "In common with opinions that have been generally expressed, I am of the view that some amendments should be made in our taxation laws, danger of a change of Ministry during the session | in order to render them more equal on the rich and the poor. At present, in some respects the very poor man pays just as high a tax as the comparatively rich man. As for instance, if I own two vehicles and ten or more horses, I pay no more road tax than the man who owns neither wages nor horse and plods along on foot. I don't think that the reduction of some of our taxes would impoverish the government, any more an I think that the borrowing of ten millions would really enrich it. . In view of these considerations which I have

stated, I am very desirous that we should elect some persons maintaining sound views on these important subjects. I think, also, that it is imperati, e for us to choose two foreigners to represent In our last issue we gave a brief synopsis of the this city, which is entitled to four members. Aside from any other reasons, it will be only justice to those who have large material and persona interests in Hawaii nei. They are entitled to claim live. Two and two for this city will be only fair division. Now, if the ticket which is commo ly spoken of as " the Crown ticket" shall be elected, with their ridiculous and visionary platform; as set forth by that side, we may expect some queerly one-sided attempts at legislation, ignoring or attempting to injure, the important foreign element in our population. The combined wisdom wish that I may be able to get upon my feet. I do represented on that ticket, in my estimation, falls considerably below the requisite standard for legislators. I don't see in them the stuff from which to make debaters. Consequently I tell you frankly that I oppose their election, and I hereby advise

you all to vote against the so-called " Crown "In regard to the young chief Kunniakea. I have learned that he is very anxious to get into the Legislature, and that he is popular. The only reason I can think for his preference by the voters is, and as one of the government, I disclaim any act | that ancient inborn feeling of reverence that exists among us Hawaiians for the blood of the old chiefs. There is certainly no other. Seriously thinking over any possible claim to fitness for the position eering document. The government had no ticket, of a legislator to be found in him, I am compelled to drop him as quite empty and actually void. But there are a number of reasons which have been the consent of two foreigners to run for this dis- stated in my hearing why his election would be trict. I did my best to work up on the part of the really objectionable ; if any one here present will speak for him, and controvert what I am about to failed. And nothing was done until too late, and | say I would ask them to do so. What has he ever then the vote was not united. I claim that His done for himself -- to begin with? Or for anybody Majesty and his government desired that the for- else, -- that should entitle him to ask us to make eign element should be represented, but want of him a Representative of the people? There is- An Assortm't of Dry Goods & Fancy Goods timely action and public spirit on the part of the | there can be-no reply. At this very time he is foreign voters made it a failure. Not one half of living under the control of a guardian, and why? the foreigners having the right to vote felt interest. Would that be the case if he were able to take care ed enough to go to the polls. The election has of himself or his interests? We all know that he assed, the people have chosen their representa- can't; and is that the person we are going to send tives, and the ministry are ready at the proper | to look after the interests of the nation? Love for the chief is one thing-the work of a legislator is "Never since Hawaii was a nation recognized another. The former is important and praiseamong the family of nations, have her prospects for | worthy, something that we should always cherish the future been so bright. A great future is the | and be jealous of; but as one of the people-one of tional love for the chiefs leading us into such ab-

" Let me again impress upon you the importance In this I would include the piping of the water I am done. To-morrow let us do our duty at the from the valleys so high up that we would get it polls."

Also, for sale, a NEW MONITOR H. ER, suitable for Grinding Cane, etc.

THE Hon. W. M. Gibson's re-election at Lahaina for a second term, and by so large a vote-being no less than a majority of more than three-fourths of the vote cast in that district-is very conclusive evidence of his popularity among the Hawaiian people. His course during the last session, in our opinion, and we believe in that of the commnnity at large, fully justifies this evidence of the popularity and confidence of the people. He has been noted for advocating and maintaining the interests of the poor rather than those of the rich, and he is particularly connected with legislation

The Arrival of the Morning Star. The missionary packet Morning Star arrived last Sunday afternoon from her ninth voyage to the Micronesian Islands, having been eight months on the cruise. The following is Capt. Bray's report : Sailed from Honoluiu, June 11th, 1879. First preceeded to the Gilbert Islands, and arrived June 26th. Took the missionaries and teachers from Tapiteuea, Apemama, Maiana, Tarawa, Apaiang and Marakei to Butaritari, where they remained eight days, and then returned to

and Jaluij and Ebon twice. Sailed from Ebon for Kusae Sept. 2sth, and arrived Oct. 4th. Remained at Kusae twenty-eight days, and sailed for the Caroline Islands Nov. 1st. Nov. 3d stopped at Ping elap, Nov. 4th Mokil, and Nov. 5th arrived at Ponape. Remained ten days at Ponape, and salled for Mortlock Islands. Nov. 19th, 20th, and 21st at Lukunor. From Nov. 22d to Dec. 1st at Sotoan and Etal; Dec. 1st at Namalouk; Dec. 2d, 3d, and 4th at Lassp and Nama Islands. Dec. 5th entered Ruk Lagoon for the first time, and anchored near Uman Island. Found three good passages in the east side of this reef, that do not seem to have been reported before. Found a large race of people in this lagoon, who seem to be mild and pleasant, and wh eccived us very pleasantly. Established a mission sta-ion on the Island of Uman, and sailed on the return trip sth, one hundred and seventy-nine days after leaving Arrived at Ponape the second time Dec. 19th, and satled Pingelap Dec. 31st; arrived at Kusae Jan. 9th, 1880, and sailed for Honoiulu the same day.

Held a general meeting of the Gilbert Island missiona-ries. Took Rev. Messrs. Pease and Doane to visit and superintend the mission work on the islands occupied by missionaries and teachers in the Marshall group. Re-moved the head station of this group from Ebon to Ku-sale, and established a training school at the latter place. Removed Rev. R. W. Logan and family from Ponape to Mortlocks to study and translate the Mortlock language.

Took Rev. Messrs. Sturgis and Doane to visit and superintend the mission work upon Pingelap, and all the isl ands west occupied by missionaries and teachers, and es-tablished a training school at Ponape for the benefit of those islands. Left Rev. E. T. Donne to take up his work again at Ponape, and brought Rev. A. A. Sturgis and Rev Kanoho and family to Honolulu. Sighted thirty-four different islands during the voyage and stopped at twenty-six of them once and thirteen of them twice, making thirty-nine stopping places during the voyage. Entered nineteen lagoons and dropped anchor fifty-eight times. Have been at anchor one hundred and twenty-four days and sixteen hours of the voyage and boated eighteen hundred and thirteen miles. Spent one hundred and thirty-six hours standing off-and-on at different islands. Have had one hundred and fourteen nours calm at sea, and seven hundred and sixty-nine niles adverse current. Transferred two hundred and lifty-one passengers from one island to another. Dec. 28th, lat 8°9', long. 158°31', had a partial eclipse of the moon; Jan. 12th, lat. 11°31', long. 160°43', had a nearly total eclipse of the sun. Have sailed thirteen thousand one hundred and ninety-three miles. From lat. 30° N to 26° N we had NE winds and high seas; from

thence to port had light southerly airs. MEETING NOTICE. A MEETING OF THE SUBSCRIBERS TO the Musical Hall Association will be held at the Office of A the Musical Hall Association will be held at the Office of the Minister of the Interior, ON WEDNESDAY EVENING. February 25th, at 7 o'clock, for the purpose of receiving the IF A FULL ATTENDANCE IS REQUESTED. 10

FOR SALE! PAIRS OF STEERS, 3 AND 4 YEARS OLD From Tame Milking Stock, by J. H. WOOD.

WANTED. A MAN WHOUNDERSTANDS DRIVING Oxen and Plowing, by (fc21 tf) J. H. WOOD. A Oxen and Plowing, by WANTED. WET SALT HIDES. FOR WHICH THE Highest Cash Price will be paid. HUGH MACKAY,

Proprietor Honolulu Tannery, Kohololoa NOTICE. HEREBY GIVE NOTICE THAT I WILL not be responsible for any debts contracted in my name without my written order. (fe21 lm*) D. TOOMEY.

ROYAL HOTEL, ESTABLISHED 1853. CHOICEST WINES, ALES & LIQUORS in the Market, AT CASH PRICES. fe21 by '80

A LL PERSONS ARE HEREBY WARNED not to trust my wife, MARIE, on my account, as I will not be responsible for any debts contracted in my nar WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY.

American Relief Fund. THE SIXTEENTH ANNUAL MEETING

of the subscribers to the American Relief Fund will be held at the Rooms of "Mechanic" Engine Company No. 2, on MONDAY, the 23d of February, at 7½ o'clock p. m. FOR SALE!

THE UNDERSIGNED OFFERS FOR SALE All that Tract of Land Situated in Kalihi Valley, premises described in Royal Patent No. 604, issued to Alexan der Adams. The above is a valuable Tract of Land, containing some Kalo Land, and extends from the pall on the east side of the Valley to the stream. Apply to the office of Castle

(fe21 1m*)

NOT THE Prince of Tailors! Honest Value, Careful Attention,

Good Workmanship! WM. JOHNSON, MERCHANT TAILOR has removed from those premises on Kaahumanu St., where he had for so many years received substantial proof of the patronage and approved of by his fellow citizens, to a more

At 65 Fort Street, ONE DOOR

BELOW Dr. STANGENWALD He has determined, in accordance with the Sp Times, to meet a continuance of past favors, whilst he hope to gain many fresh supporters in his NEW STORE. NEW STOCK OF THOROUGHLY

Reliable and First Class Goods Purchased in the Best Markets, and selected from years of past experience as the most suitable in Texture and Style for the Climate of OUR ISLAND HOME. HE DOES NOT PROFESS TO BE THE

SULTAN OF SNIPS Tr Or the King of Cutters, but he guarantees a GOOD FIT PATRONAGE, but hopes, by strict attention, reasona-ble and good work, to live and thrive, as heretofore, in Honolulu. WM. JOHNSON.

For Sale, The CARGO! Of the Hawaiian Bark KALE, L. Ahlborn, Master, lust arrived from Hamburg, 133 days,

Burlaps, Woolpack, Sailtwine, Sugar and Coal Bags, Wrapping and Printing Paper, Leather Belting, &c., Gaivanized Corrugated Iron, Bar Iron, Yellow Metal, A NCHORS, tested, Saucepans, Teskettles, Buckets, &c.; Cement, Coal Tar, Barrels. LIQUORS-Brandy, Rum, Alcohol, St. Paul's Ale, Bitter Beer,

GROCERIES, a complete assortment; Demijohns, &c. Also, Blacksmith's Coal, Steam Coal, Bricks, Clay, Slates, &c., &c. H. HACKFELD & CO.

CHARCOAL FOR SALE MADE AT HALAWA, FROM GUAVA WOOD! --- AT ---Brown & Co.'s, WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED EX ELLA, A CHOICE LOT OF

CHEVALIER BREWING BARLEY Which we will sell as cheap as the poor kind sold elsewhere. Also, A SMALL LOT OF ALFALFA HAY

Mixed Feed, Cracked Barley, Oats, Bran, for roads, bridges, landings and buoys. I am in favor of large appropriations for roads, bridges, landings and buoys. I am in favor of appropriations for sanitary treatment sufficient to carry out fully the most advisable course. I am not now electioneering. Fellow countrymen. I am not now electioneering. Fellow countrymen. I am done. To-morrow let us do our duty at the large appropriations for salicited for the purchase of ANYHING AND EVERYTHING.

CONSTANTLY ON HAND. Orders solicited for the purchase of ANYHING AND EVERYTHING.

Also, for sale, a NEW MONITOR HORSE POWBran, Whole and Ground Barley. For Sale by BOLLES & CO.

Bran, Whole and Ground Barley. For Sale by BOLLES & CO.

lookout for children, and do light housework in a respectable family, where she will find a good home. Enquire at Whitney & Robertson's, or address P. O. Box 53.

\$100 REWARD ! THE ABOVE REWARD WILL BE PAID

son or persons who, on the nights of December 6th and 7 1879, abstracted from the Metropolitan Market on King St., the Butcher's Order Book belonging to the undersigned. fe7 if G. WALLER.

MEETING NOTICE. COURT LINDSAY 6600, A. O. F., will held His regular meeting at Knights of Pythias Half, Hotel St., ON TUESDAY EVENING, Feb. 24th, at 7.30 o'clock. A full ndance is desired, as important business is (fel4 2t) S. McKEAGUE, Sec'y

NOTICE. A FTER THIS DATE I WILL NOT BE

responsible for any Goods purchased for my Schout my written order. Also, I will not be respons Honolulu, Feb. 14, 1880. (fel4 lm) CHAS. LONG. NOTICE. DURING MY ABSENCE FROM THIS Kingdom my nephew Mr. John Locker will have full

Kingdom my nephew, Mr. John Lecker, will ha harge of and attend to all business for me Honolulu, Feb. 10, 1880. (fel4 3t) THOMAS LACK. NOTICE.

A LL PERSONS ARE HEREBY PROHIB-ITED from trespassing on the land of Pla, at Kaholwai, Manoa, Oahu. And all animals found on said premises will be impounded. (fel4 4t) CURTIS P. IAUKEA.

NOTICE. THE FIRST MEETING OF THE KILAUEA SUGAR CO. was held in Honolulu on the 3d of February, 1880, when the following officers were elected for the ensuing Vice President Robert A. Macfie, Jr., Secretary Sanford B. Dole, Treasurer J C. Glade, Auditor W. L. Green.

The Charter of Incorporation granted to the said Compan by the Minister of the Interior, was formally accepted; which tharter provides that "no Stockholder shall individually be able for the debts of the Corporation beyond the ame which may be due upon the Share or Shares of Stock owned by (fe7 4t) S. B. DOLE, See'v NOTICE. OWING TO THE PRESENT HIGH PRICES of materials in our line, we, the undersigned, have been compelled to raise the price for horseshoeing. On and after the 1st day of Feb., 1880, our prices will be as follows:

Machine Made Shoes..... ISAAC ODERKIRK, G. WEST, ROBT. BRIETTNER, CHAS B. WILSON. Honolulu, Jan. 28th, 1880.

Hand-made Shoes......\$3.00

Heel and Toe Shoes.....

NOTICE. THE LAW OFFICES OF THE UNDERsigned will be closed EVERY SATURDAY at 1 P. M. and after Saturday, the 7th of February, 1880. EDWARD PRESTON S. B. DOLE, RICH'D F. BICKERTON.

W. C. JONES, CECH. BROWN, JAMES M. MONSARRAT. NOTICE.

A LL PARTIES HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST me, of whatsomever kind, must present them within days from January 30, 1880. (fe7 lm) HENRY COOPER. NOTICE.

WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR any DEBTS contracted in my name without my written order J. C. WOOD. NOTICE. THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING HAD EXperience in materials of ladies and children's wear, and knowing the difficulty, at times, for ladies living in the coun-

try to obtain the desired articles, offers her services for shopping; and is ready to fulfill any distinctly explained orders that may be entrusted to her. MRS. C. F. WOLFE. ja24 2m NOTICE.

ENROM AND AFTER THIS DATE I WILL P pay no bills without my written order.

Honolulu, Jan. 28, 1880. ja31 4t CHAS, TITCOMB.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT MADAM MARIE LOUISE will continue the Dress Making Business at her rooms on Hotel Street, corner of Alakea, at the residence of Mr. George Siders, where she will be most happy to meet the Ladies of Honolulu who desire her services in the Dress Making Business.

LOST OR STOLEN A NEW HAWAIIAN FLAG, BELONGING to the Schooner JULIA A. LONG. Any person having found the same, or who can give information leading to its recovery, will be suitably rewarded by fe7 1m CHAS, LONG, 8 Merchant St.

MANIOC STARCH-PIA! N 10 AND 50 LB. BAGS, FROM THE (fe7 3t) H. HACKFELD & CO., Agents VALUABLE PROPERTY FOR SALE. A HOUSE LOT ON NUUANU STREET

next above premises of the late G. C. McLean, the retal of which is worth Forty Dollars per month.

For particulars apply to E. G. WALLER,
Or S. C. ALLEN, Of Allen & Robinson EXPECTED PER ZEALANDIA A FEW COPIES OF JUDGE CATON'S MIS-CELLANIES, and first supply of Rev. Mr. CHA-NEY'S ALOHA, to be followed by another stock early. Also,

AT THOS. G. THRUM'S Fort St. Store. IRON TANKS! EX HIGHFLY ER. NEARLY NEW, AND JAMES I. DOWSETT.

HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE, acre, with a good dwelling and all other necessary out-houses ja24 3m STUATED IN WAIEHU, MAUI, NEAR

Fisher's Champagne Cider. MANUFACTURED FROM THE BEST and purest materials, perfectly harmless and healthy, a refreshing and cooling drink, especially in cases of fever; at No. 13. Lillina street, Honolulu. Orders may be sent, C. O. D.

through Post Office Box 180. ja17-1y-3m* BLACKSMITHING NOTICE. H. HANLON WOULD MOST RES-

 pecufully inform the public that he has taken the Black-th Shop of the late Dan. Houghtailing, on the Bay Horse miscs, on Hotel street, where he will give his usual satis-ion in HORSE-SHOEING, and attendance on SICK THE BRICK-STORE AND PREMISES

t occupied by the undersigned. For terms apply to se 27-tf H. HACKFELD & Co. COTTAGES TO LET. THE UNDERSIGNED BEING ABOUT TO erect a number of Cottages, with garden land attached, short distance from town in Nuuanu Valley, corner of hool street, opposite Mr. Henry Waterhouse, also, on School street, as far as opposite Rev. S. E. Bishop's.

The rentals will be about Twenty-five Bollars per month Tenants will have the right of purchase by payment in Irstallments for three or five years, with a deposite of Twenty-five per cent , should any be sold. Those requiring homes can secure the same by an early ap-

olication to the undersigned, and if not too late, can have outldings to suit the intending occupants. ja3 tf JOHN THOS. WATERHOUSE. FOR SALE. MANGO GROVE, IN KANEOHE, OAHU. containing Five or Six Acres, well fenced, Two Cot-ges, Out Buildings, Shade and Fruit Trees, 4c. For particu-rs, enquire of (fe7 4t*) S. W. POGUE. FOR SALE.

THOSE PREMISES SITUATE IN HILO. All in good order and repair. Apply to J. H. CONEY, Honolul or C. RICHARDSON, Hilo FOR SALE. THE TWO STORY RESIDENCE, SITUATE on School and Emma Streets, Honolulu. Is in excellent order and repair, with good and sufficient pasturage for two

or three horses. Half the purchase money may remain on mortgage for two or three years, at 8 per cent. per annum. enquire of (d6 tf) THOS BROWN, Registrar's Office. LAND FOR SALE THE UNDERSIGNED, AS ATTORNEY IN fact for Wm. Hillebrand, M. D., offers for sale, on liberal terms, tracts of land in Kemoo, Kamananui, said to contain 7084 acres in all; and also a tract in Wahiawa, said to contain 1498 acres, all situate in the District of Waialua, Island of Oahu The lands in Kemoo were formerly leased to John Silvia and Owen J. Holt. (d20 tf) CHAS R. BISHOP.

FOR SALE CHEAP. GOOD WIND-MILL, I BRASS PUMP, 2 Iron Tanks, capable of holding 500 gallons each; I Solid Frame, for above tanks; also, Pipe Work, Connections, etc., complete. This Mill can be seen in working order by apply mg to (n29 tf) H. J. AGNEW.

REMOVAL! PRANK GERTZ, BOOT AND SHOEMAKER, rehant Street, formerly occupied by D. W. Clark. oc4

NURSE AND MIDWIFE. MRS. WARD. ON SCHOOL STREET.

between Fort and Nunanu Sis, hereby notifies the citizens of Honolulu, that sie is prepared to act as NURSE in cases of SICKNESS, having had many years experience in the Hospitals at Stockton and Virginia City. And is also a practical MIDWIFE, prepared to attend patients in case of need. Any applications for her services either at her home or through the Post Office will be promptly attended to.
d27 3m* MRS. WARD, School Street.

CALIFORNIA RIVER SALMON. THE GENUINE ARTICLE IN BARRELS and Half Barrels. For Sale by BOLLES & CO.

DIRECT

LONDON, PURCHASED AND MADE TO ORDER FOR J. T. WATERHOUSE,

AND FOR SALE BY MY SONS, J. T. & H. WATERHOUSE,

At My Stores, Consisting of

A VERY FINE ASSORTM'T OF STAPLE GOODS

Secured in the months of June and July, during an unprecedented depression of business in England, and purchased at the VERY LOWEST POINT, since which duplicates of some of them have advanced from 25 to 50 per cent. These Goods are not purchased to keep in Stock to look at, but to go into consumption as early as they can be sold, so that "BONA FIDE" purchasers will have a good opportunity to purchase advantageously The Cream is always on the top of the Milk, when not heavily watered, which we do not pro-

fess to do. My Motto in Business, for upwards of 46 years, having commenced on my own account

in America in 1833, " A Nimble Nine Pence Before a Slow Shilling." All my sons succeed me in

DRY GOODS, HARDWARE, CROCERIES,

this respect. The Cargo Consists of

With a Great Variety of Other Goods, but have kept out of skates and copper-warming pans, so that an experience of upwards of 28 years as a Merchant here, is suggestive that my selection ought to be good; and I flatter myself I have done it better this time than before, making the best of my experience .- Amongst the numeration of Goods can be found,

PRINTS, LUSTRES, CLOTHING With Good Monkey Jackets, Ladies' and Men's Socks, Stockings. Undershirts, Drawers, Umbrellas,

A GREAT VARIETY OF NEW DRESS MATERIAL!

Biankeis, Plantation Hats, superior Saddlery and Rugs, Superior Bits, Sugar and Rice Bags, Burlaps, Paris and Commandery Shawls, very various, Hessians, Large Sacks for Coal, Wheat Bags, Seaming Twine, Single and Double Barrel Guns, Breech Loading Guns, Fine English Sporting Powder, Shot, Eley's Caps, Marbles, Ladies Glasses, Croquet Sets, Cricket Chai

Prints, Muslins, Clothing, Monkey Jackets, A GREAT VARIETY OF DRESS G : ODS

Woolen and every other kind of Shirts, including some specially imported for Ship Carpenters, as they have a heavy strain on their Shirts, a great variety of Quilts. Stationery, Something HARD TO BEAT, you must find it out,

Blue, Red and White Flannels, Jim Cracks, &c., &c., &c. Sheet Lead, Corrugated Iron, 24 gauge, also, plain Corrugated Iron, genuine Portland Cement, the genuine Stoworidge Fire Bricks No I quality, Hoop Iron, Galvanized Spikes, Horse and Mule Shoes as well as nails to suit, Spades and Shovels, a new kind of Patent Tinware, the first ever imported here; Saddles and Bridles, new patterns and something good, both Gent's and Ladies'; Agricultural Tools of the American pattern with best English steel, Charcoal Irons, Hinges, Rat Traps, Screws, Tools.

A NEW KIND OF STRONG OIL CLOTH, CHOICE PATTERNS;

Carpets, Rugs, Feather Pillows, a nice assortment of Brass and Iron Bedsteads, single and double; Enamelled and other Hotlow Ware, Tea Kettles, Galvanized Buckets and Tubs, Fencing Wire annealed, of 3 sizes; Hubbuck's White Zinc and best White I ead, with Dry Salters Goods. A Full Line of Crockery and Glassware!

Suitable for These Islands. Knives and Forks, Butcher Knives, Steels, Saws, hand, ripping and meat; Pruning Knives, Steel Pens, Carving Knives and Forks, Tea and Table Spoons, Coffee Pots, Hoes, Oo's and Mattocks.

Anchors, from 1500 lbs. to 100 lbs.;

Chain Cables, from 1 1-2 inch to 1-2 inch;

Topsail Sheet Chains, various sizes.

All the above have been tested and the Certificate, free of charge, supplied with them, and sold at three cents per pound less than they have recently been landed from California. The above will be sufficient to give a bird's eye view of the importation. Orders from Town

and Country respectfully solicited. JOHN THOS. WATERHOUSE

A NEW DEPARTURE!

C. O. D. ON AND AFTER JANUARY 1st, 1880,

Our Terms Will be Cash on Delivery,

- FOR WHICE

NOTICE OF COPYRIGHT

THE PARISIAN RESTAURANT

'There is Always Two Sides to a Story,"

BUT FOR ALL THAT THE UNDERSIGNED.

Shall Make a Liberal Discount! DILLINGHAM & Co.

THE UNDERSIGNED. AGENTS for the UNION FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE COMPY Of New Zealand are authorized to accept Fire Risks on Sugar Crops in the field. For particulars, apply to WM. G. IRWIN & CO. Fire Risks on Cane Fields. tian Kingdom Statistical and Commercial Directory and Tourists Guide—containing names Agents for Hawaiian Islands.

FOR RENT.

A DWELLING HOUSE IN NUUANU
Valley, containing ten rooms, servants' houses, horse and carriage stables. Also, three acres of good pasture land. A great variety of fruit trees and a large flower garder. Government water laid on. The premises are in a good condition. Address: P. O. Box 169, or enquire of n8

NOTICE.

A LL. PERSONS, INDEBTED TO THE STORE on Nuuanu street, known as the WHITE HOUSE, lately under the management of S. L. LEWIS.

STORE on Nuuanu street, known as the WHITE HOUSE, lately under the management of S. L. LEWIS.

ALL PERSONS, INDEBTED TO THE STORE on Nousnu street, known as the WHITE HOUSE, lately under the management of S. L. LEWIS, will please make immediate payment at the Office of M. Phillips & Co., No. 11 Kashuraanu St.
All accounts not paid within Thirty Days, will be placed in the hands of our attorney, who will use rigorous measures WILL BE KEPT OPEN
hereafter EVERY EVENING (except Sunday) until Ten O'clock,
where the best of Oyster Stews, Fancy
Roasts, Fried and Panned Oysters, and all other delicaci
be had.

(625-16)
L. DEJE M. PHILLIPS & Co., 11 Kaahumanu St

The Honolulu Book-Bindery, DOES BINDING of ALL DESCRIPTIONS The Work executed at this Establishment is under the supervision of MR. JOHN L. REES, who is well-known as an experienced workman, and cannot be surpassed. Work Done at Lowest Rates WHITNEY & ROBERTSON, Stationers, Publishers, News Dealers and Book-Binders.

(fe22 '79) JUST RECEIVED ---- BY -----CONCHEE & AHUNG. FORT STREET. ABOVE KING,

CHINESE & JAPANESE WARE --- ALSO----LATEST STYLE OF

--- INCLUDING SOME ----Fine Sets of Tiger Claws. SILK HANDKERCHIEFS. (Hemstitched). All Colors & Qualities.

Fine Assortment of JAPANESE LACQUERED WARE

GREAT REDUCTION IN PRICES WE NOW OFFER THE



At 20 PER CENT, below former prices, In accordance with advices from the Manufacturer, who has new facilities for making these Beds at a much lower cost than ormerly, we offer them to the public at the low price of Twelve Dollars, Cash.

Tooting His Own Horn! HAVING JUST TURNED OUT A NEW Style of DUMP WAGON for the Waimanalo Sugar Co. No one to say one word about it. Something useful for Plantations It turns in less space than a two-wheel ax east Width of hind tires, 6 inches; front, 4 inches; built light, he

WHITE ASH OARS. THE REGULAR Article, direct from New Bedford—assorted sizes—per Amy Turner. (o18 79) For Sale by BOLLES & CO.

-And the Best of-Made Fresh Every Day.

Something New Under the Sun!

(A)(A)

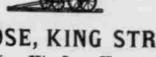
McMURRAY'S OYSTERS.

At reasonable prices. EST TERMS : Cash or Braft on Honolulu at the time the gatives are taken. Orders promptly attended to fe22 1v A NEW MARKET!

Messrs. Raupp & Schrader, Butchers. HAVE OPENED A PLACE OF BUSI-NESS on Hotel Street, near Fort St., where they will have always on hand the best of

European Novelties in Jewelry! Beet, Veal, Mutton & Pork!

German Sausages ! Also special attention given to their BOLOGNA SAU-SAGES, which are warranted to keep for any length of time. The attention of parties traveling is specially directed to these Bologna Sausages. They will serve their customers at the very lowest rates. Orders from the country promptly attended to. Shop kept open from 4 o'clock in the morning until 8 o'clock at night.



very strong. Those wishing to send in large orders, and wish them got out on time, would do well to do it immediately, or they must stand back and wait their turn.

Satisfaction Guaranteed.
DILLINGHAM & CO., Agents.

ANY PART OF THE ISLANDS AND TAKE PHOTOGRAPHIC VIEWS OR PORTRAITS, In First Class Style, to Order, **NEW GOODS OF VARIOUS DESCRIPTION**